A Growing Town Looks Ahead . . .

No. 31 of a series

A Growing Community must LOOK AHEAD. Appomattox has made wonderful strides as a rapidly expanding community in recent years. Of great importance has been the industrial growth of the town. Every day, several hundred people come into the town to regular employment and when the industrial payroll is added up, it is one of the top reasons for expanding business and trade. There are other reasons, too. This area has developed into an excellent agriculturl section, with remarkable development of livestock as a source of income. And farmers have learned to look to Appomattox for hundreds of items they need and services they desire. Holding up the pace has been the timber and wood business, and the growth of the Town as a center for schools, churches and many civic activities. Rapid consolidation of schools has caused the center of education for the entire county to be located in the county seat town. All of these things are a part of a pattern. It is a fabulous pattern taking place all over America. We have set for ourselves a high standard of development and a common goal of achievement. Every progressive step we make together is a milestone pointing the way to a better community . . . and a more prosperous trade center. As the challenge of the growing community calls for better schools, more water supply, enlarged religious activities and dozens of other lines of effort, we feel that the home-town business man merits your support.

Join the IPTAY Club . .

One of the challenges of a growing community is a recreational program for our youth. Our boys and girls deserve the best. There has recently been organized a club known as IPTAY. These letters mean: I Pay Ten A Year.*Members contribute ten dollars to promote and aid the Appomattox High School athletic program of football, basketball, baseball and summer recreation in the town. Lots of your neighbors have already joined IPTAY. How about you! Dr. D. A. Christian III is president of this club and Burke Guill is treasurer. Give them a hand . . . join IPTAY today!*

Trade in Appomattox . . .

Do business in Appomattox . . . keep money earned in Appomattox at home to work for our common good. Join with us in making our town the best.

This Community Message Sponsored by the following "Growing With Appomattox" firms and institutions, as a public service

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

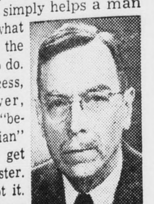
DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

...: Matthew 5:13-16; John ...: Acts 4:13-20; 8:4-8, 26-40; ...thians 5:11-20; I Peter 3:13-16. ...al Reading: Romans 10:4-5.

Living Witness

...n for September 26, 1954

...GAINST the Stream" is the title of a recent book by Barth. The title means to suggest that Christian living has to ...ainst the stream of a great ... of what the world thinks and ...res. Many people think that ...tian faith simply helps a man ... better what ...ybody in the ... wants to do. ... want success, ...ey, power, ...ige; and "be... a Christian" ... one to get things faster. ...hat is not it. Christ comes ... life, that life ...ot have the same aims as be... The Christian does not swim ... the world-stream, only faster. ...as to swim upstream.



Dr. Foreman

...ing the World

...t a Christian is and does, ...ermined both by the kind of ...d we see around us, and the ... of God we have above us and ... If it were a different world, ... different God, our tasks would ...ubt be different. As we look ... world, we can see two facts ... it which are pretty unpleas... but true. Poets and policemen ... these things are true, even ... lot of us try to dodge the facts. ...is: the world is flat and taste... especially (strange as it may ...) to the very persons who try hardest to "get a kick" out ... The other is: the world is ...dent, which is a polite word ...tten. (The Bible word is cor... which means the same ...) In such a world Christians called on to be different. ...' words about salt and light always be remembered by ...tians. They are expected to ... taste and zest to a stale ...; to keep a rotting world ... decaying entirely. As light, ... are to bring to the world what ...ight does to dark cold places. ...tians are to share in God's ... of redeeming the world, just ...eing different from the world, ... merely different, like sand ...e soup, but savingly different, ... salt.

...'s Attack on Man'

... crank-sided philosopher once ...d Christianity God's "attack ...man." That is both a long way ... the truth, and close to it, de...ding on how you take it. It is a ... way from the truth that God ...ved the world that he gave ...nly Son; a long way from the ...het's saying that God desires ... the death of the wicked, but ... that he shall turn from his ... and live (Ezekiel 33:11). ...stianity is all that happens ... God comes to the rescue of ... On the other hand, there is ...thing in man that God does ... to attack. When a swimmer ... to drown, and the life-saver ... in after him, one of the first ... the life-saver may have to ... to knock the fellow out. A ...ning man will fight his rescuer ... sometimes only a knock-out ...ave him. Now the world, that ... say the world outside of God, ... hostile world. It carries on a ... of war against God. It does ...sk for help, it is proud, self... It always associates God ... what is unpleasant or cruel, ... as death or disaster. God does ... to attack man's pride, his ...atisfaction, his mental slan...ng of God himself. God does ... need to be reconciled to man, ... man does need to be recon... to God. So the business of the ...tian is to give testimony to ... As Paul puts it, the Christian ... an ambassador for Christ, a ...senger of reconciliation.

... Love Controls

... the Christian is expected to ... living witness, both in what ... and in what he says. Could ...al Christian be perfectly con... with being "saved" himself, ...out worrying over other people ... the least? If ever there had ... a generation of such self...ered "Christians," our religion ... have died out. One thing ...ertain: as a witness, no one ...nvincing if his attitude to his ...contemporaries is one of scorn. ... effective witness, in word or ...life, comes from the heart ...d by the same compassion ... only Jesus fully had, and ... he can inspire. The growing ...tians, the contagious Chris... the witnessing Christians, ... always been those who could ... as Paul did: The love of ... controls us.

(...ed on outlines copyrighted by the ...ion of Christian Education, Na... Council of the Churches of Christ ... U. S. A. Released by Community ...Service.)

Homemakers Items

Children have a way of growing up—and out of their clothes.

But a little care when buying or making clothes can help cut down on the number of garments outgrown before they are well worn, says Miss Iva Byrd Johnson, clothing specialist at VPI.

Here are her tips:

Avoid buying an article to be "grown into," with the idea that it will fit next year. While the garment is new, pretty in color and style, is the time to enjoy it. Pick design and "let-out" features which will give good appearance and allow for growth.

If the skirt is too long, do not cut it off, but turn up the hem to the correct length. Then run a tuck by hand underneath the hem so the edge of the tuck just misses the bottom of the skirt. Finish the hem at top by hand or with a hemming attachment. Keep it invisible from the right side. The tuck can be let out if necessary without disturbing the hem.

If you make the garment, allow 6 to 8 inches extra in the skirt length for graduated tucks above the hem, or two extra inches for a tuck in the hem.

Add embroidered inset bands, such as peasant types in plain fabric, or strips of plain fabric in stripes, check or plaid, above the hem and about yoke line to give extra length in dresses without let-out features.

An eyelet yoke and an inset eyelet band at hip or knee of skirt is another way to make a garment longer.

If you are making the garment, the waist can be cut two inches longer than needed. After the skirt is put on in the usual manner, take a one-inch tuck in the blouse at waistline by hand. This will run under the belt or waist line on the wrong side. Or a group of graduated tucks can be repeated in the blouse at yoke.

The hem in a blouse or shirt of a boy's dress suit can be wider by two inches and the buttons set high and lowered as needed. Or the hem can be faced for more rapid growth.

Two -piece garments lend themselves well to growth. Adjustable straps are good on skirts and pants. Choose or cut straps about 2 to 3 inches longer than needed. Wide or deep crotch seams are featured in shorts and some slacks. A tuck at the waistline in one-piece snow-suits allows extra length from shoulder to crotch.

A raglan sleeve will be comfortable for some time as the shoulder simply moves further out on the seam line. Here sleeves shorten, so try a tuck in the sleeve hem, or use longer knit wristlets. Doubled back at first, they may even last until straightened out completely. The raglan sleeve is especially recommended for play suits, overocats and rainwear.

Sleeves which are cut in with the yoke are good for the fast-growing groups. They are easy to iron or press. A very deep armsize is another good feature, even though the sleeve is cut separately.

There is an advantage in choosing a double-breated coat, or jacket, for children. As they grow, buttons set over give added ease through neck, chest, and waistlines. In cold weather the double front gives more protection.

Belts can be set in for added length in dresses and snow-suits. Other ideas: face the top hem in shorts or snow-suit pants; face the hem in boy's shirts; add a yoke of contrasting color, or perhaps combine two knit shirts. A collar, sleeve, and yoke of one color may be combined effectively with the lower part of a second sport shirt.

Miss Johnson says to encourage children's interest in high style, the fad of the day, for the expected wear of clothing for the young is short. After they are grown is the time to make long-time investments in clothing. Color is important. Bright colors do not soil as easily as white or pastels; and furthermore in traffic they are more easily seen by drivers and act as a safety factir.

VIRGINIA 4-H'ERS TO COMPETE AT ATLANTIC RURAL EXPOSITION

Virginia 4-H'ers will again flock to the fair—many of them to compete for sizeable awards at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, September 24 to October 2.

On Monday, September 27, livestock, dairy, and poultry judging teams from Virginia and eight other states will compete. Virginia's dairy judging team is composed of Gilbert Birdall and Bernard Blake, both of Gloucester; Sidney Spahr, Patrick; and Bobby Albrite, Rockingham.

The state livestock judging team is composed of Clares Flora and Max Brough, both of Botetourt; James Grove, Augusta; and Wayne Hodge, Norfolk.

Members of the poultry judging team are Wayne Wetzel and Charles Lichliter, both of Shenandoah; C. J. Martin, Franklin; and Kenneth Washburn, Henry.

J. M. Tyree, associate state 4-H agent, VPI, will be in charge of the 4-H judging contests, with H. E. Henderson, W. N. Patterson, and Denver Bragg acting as general superintendents of the livestock, dairy and poultry events, respectively.

Each judging contest carries as premiums $50 down for top teams. $15 down for top individuals.

On Tuesday, September 28, John Etzler, a Botetourt 4-H'eh, will compete in the tractor operator's contest against drivers from 12 Atlantic coast states. The entries come from Rhode Island to Florida. Cash awards range from $25 down. W. W. Turner, associate state 4-H agent, at VPI, will be in charge.

Four-T officials say a record number of 4-H exhibits are expected this year.

THERE'S TALK ABOUT SURPLUS MILK

There's a lot of talk about surplus milk—and one logical thing to do about it is to drink more.

William N. Patterson, associate dairyman at VPI who is in charge of 4-H dairy club work in the state, points out that Virginians just don't drink enough milk. Nutritionists say growing boys and girls should drink four glasses of milk each day, and that adults should have three glasses.

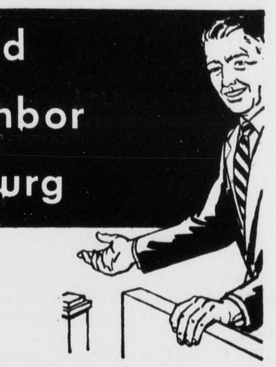
However, with some people drinking more than this, many people drinking lots less, and too many people drinking none at all, the average amount of milk consumed by Virginians is less than a pint a day.

Although the United States is the largest milk-producing country in the world, it does not rank among the leading users of milk products. This country uses only about half as much per person as does New Zealand. It ranks 7th in the use of fluid milk per person, 11th in the use of cheese, 12th in the use of butter.

This wrong-way situation shows up in milk sales, too. Class I sales of milk in Virginia are running below the levels reached last year. In June they were about 4% below the same month last year. With the normal increase in population, there should be a gradual rise in total sales even if there were no change in the per capita purchases.

Assuming a population increase of 2% in Virginia during the year, it may be concluded that sales per person have dropped between 5 and 6%.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advanec.



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